



Mostly sunny
High 99, low 75



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Mostly sunny
High 99, low 74

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS



VOLUME 39,
NUMBER 28

The Peacemaker

www.dyess.af.mil/pa/news/news.htm

JULY 16, 2004

A professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders... anytime, anywhere

Services member named best in Air Force



Courtesy photo

Mitsu Austermann, 7th Services Squadron housekeeping leader, makes a bed at the Dyess Inn. Austermann was recently recognized as the Air Force's best Services civilian technician for 2004.

By Senior Airman
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

A Dyess civilian from the 7th Services Squadron recently was named the 2003 Air Force Services Civilian Technician of the Year.

Mitsu Austermann, 7th Services Squadron housekeeping leader, learned of the "best birthday present the Air Force could give her" following her 62nd birthday, July 9.

"I never dreamed I could win something like this," Austermann said. "I just love doing my job and I'm a people person. Maybe that's why I won."

Among her accomplishments, Austermann is credited with leading a team of six room attendants in preparing an entire facility to lodge the West Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty Inspection team on three short-notice inspections.

"The people I work with have really helped me out a lot," Austermann said. "I have to thank every one of them for their hard work because if it wasn't for

them, I would not have won."

Despite Austermann's humble attitude, coworkers insist that her "caring and bubbly attitude" is what sets her apart.

"She is simply a pleasure to work with," said Ken Wells, 7th SVS housing manager. "She is dedicated to lodging; she is dedicated to the guests who stay here and she is dedicated to her coworkers. If Mitsu wasn't here, I don't think lodging would run as smoothly as it does."

"When she does finally retire, lodging will loose a really valuable member of our team. She has a big heart and she genuinely cares about people."

Despite, or perhaps showing why she was named the Air Force's top civilian technician, Austermann is already looking forward to a better year for Dyess.

"My goal for next year is for Dyess to win the ACC Innkeeper (award) and then go on to win at the Air Force level," Austermann said. "Then I can say 'I did it. I met my goal.' Then I can retire."

Rewritten Airman's Manual coming

By Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- An Airman's most important deployment tool just got better.

The original Air Force Manual 10-100, the "Airman's Manual," published in 1999, has been revised and updated and hits the streets Monday.

"Within four weeks, we will distribute more than 675,000 copies to every active-duty member, reservist and guardsman," said David Epstein, the training and publications manager for the Air Force civil engineer readiness branch.

An electronic version is already available on the Air Force portal at https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af/USAF/AFP40/Attachment/20040629/AFMAN10-100_01Jun04%20rev.pdf

A working group of contract writers and active-duty subject-matter experts from a cross-section of Air Force specialties began the revision in October 2003. The manual was

completed in January and went to press June 9.

One major improvement combines the manual with Air Force Handbook 32-4014, Volume 4, "USAF Ability to Survive and Operate Procedures in a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Environment." This consolidated the two publications from 400 pages to about 250 and put them both into one easy-to-carry booklet that fits into the battle dress uniform pants cargo pocket.

Another important feature is the addition of about 20 pages of potentially life-saving information, Steve Prier said. He is the Full Spectrum Threat Response publication manager and program manager for the Airman's Manual at the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The section is tabbed, in easy-to-read simple text, and states specific "need-to-know-now" actions such as post-attack and shelter-in-place actions, weapons jam procedures, self-aid and

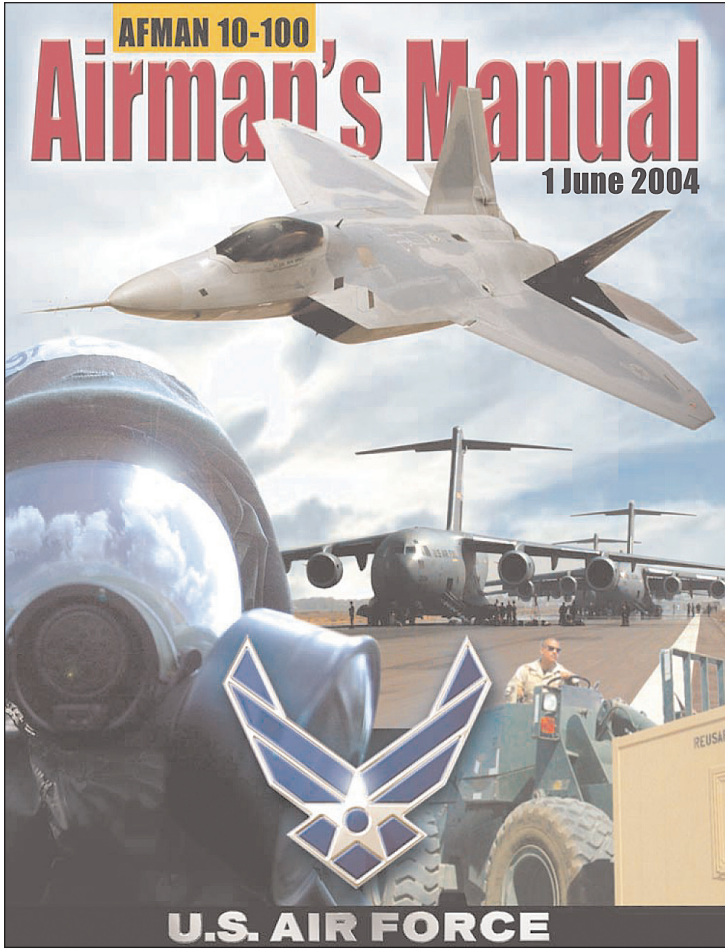
buddy care and how to identify unexploded ordnance. It can even be read using night-vision goggles.

"The experts reviewed each section to ensure accuracy, then added essential information from lessons learned from operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, or any other items they found to be important over past five years," Prier said.

The team visited Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to test the draft manual on basic training graduates who recently completed "Warrior Week."

Every bluesuiter will get a copy of the manual, with deployed and deploying Airmen getting their copies first through their unit deployment managers. Certain emergency-essential civilians and contractors will also get them.

"It's weather-proof, tear-resistant and just about indestructible," Epstein said. "It's a great medium for this compilation of existing war skills tactics, techniques and procedures."



Courtesy graphic

Base prepares to demonstrate combat capabilities



Courtesy photo

A Dyess B-1 takes off during a training mission. Dyess starts its combat sortie "surge" Tuesday.

By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Dyess will once again demonstrate its combat capability as the base prepares to participate in a combat sortie "surge" next week.

A surge is defined as producing at least 50-percent more flying for a given period than is normally conducted, according to Air Force guidance.

The wing has planned 102 sorties during the surge, which is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday. Two-thirds of the sorties are slated to drop weapons over ranges while the other third will simulate the weapons drops due to range air space availability limitations, said Maj. Gordon Greaney, 13th Bomb Squadron director of operations.

The surges are directed by Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, every quarter to train for a realistic combat environment, Major Greaney said. However, this is the first large-scale surge since last October due to real-world commitments.

During the last major surge, Dyess was able to set record numbers for the B-1 by generating 114 sorties in 68 hours with 321 simulated bombing runs on targets.

"This surge is intended to exercise our weapons arm," Major Greaney said. "In past surges we didn't drop as many bombs, this time around we are looking to give our crews the best possible overall training."

See Surge, Page 5

DYESS										7th Bomb Wing as of Tuesday										317th Airlift Group as of Tuesday									
SORTIE BOARD										Monthly Flown Status										Monthly Flown Status									
																													
83										15										1									
15										50										10									
1										0										0									
73										15										0									
WORLDWIDE DEPARTURE RELIABILITY										Goal										Current Rate									
95%										87.5%										FLYING (TRAINING) HOURS									
611.3										502										-109.3									

Action Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first, however, if you are not satisfied, call 696-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone. The Peacemaker staff reserves the right to edit all incoming Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines may be published.

To help address customer concerns try calling one of these base agencies for assistance:

- Area Defense Counsel -- 696-4233
- Base exchange -- 692-8996
- Base locator -- 696-3098
- Base operator -- 696-3113
- Chapel -- 696-4224
- Child development center -- 696-4337
- Civil engineering -- 696-2253
- Commissary -- 696-4802
- Detachment 222, AFOSI -- 696-2296
- Education office -- 696-5544



- Family housing -- 696-2681
- Family support center -- 696-5999
- Finance -- 696-2274
- Inspector General -- 696-3898
- Legal office -- 696-2232
- Lodging -- 696-2681
- Military equal opportunity -- 696-4123
- Military personnel flight -- 696-5722
- Public Affairs -- 696-2864
- Security Forces -- 696-2131
- TRICARE -- (800) 406-2832
- Youth center -- 696-4797



COACH'S CORNER

Team Dyess has had three hugely successful events this week. Dyess put together a fantastic performance with hundreds of people in opening up a world class fitness center. Long in coming about, but very well deserved, our fitness center promises to keep us even more combat ready than we already are. Well done by everyone involved in bring the fitness center to life and in putting together the opening ceremony.

The visit by Lt. Gen. Duncan McNabb, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs, has been flawless. Everyone paid attention to all of the details while discussing and demonstrating our combat mission to one of our most senior Air Force leaders. Well done in promoting airpower.

So far our safety record for the summer has been near perfect. Every one of our Team Dyess teammates is critically important to America, so let's keep working hard on safety.

Well done on a great safety start to the summer.

Caring leaders motivate

By Chief Master Sgt. Terry Norris
7th Services Squadron

Have you ever wondered what motivates someone to respond positively and consistently to a particular leader? I certainly have.

Through my years of military service, I believe I have discovered the secret of truly effective leaders.

All of the great leaders I've observed had one thing in common, they cared for the people they led and their people knew it.

As I reflect on my career, I distinctly remember having a strong desire to perform for leaders who cared about me and my future.

These individuals were not perfect, but because of their personal concern for me, I wanted to serve under their leadership.

I found it easier to accept tough decisions and to overlook an occasional error in judgment with these leaders.



I would have willingly put myself in harm's way on their behalf simply because they cared.

I believe if all leaders had a heart for their people, individual performance would improve, disciplinary problems would decline and retention rates would increase.

When leaders truly care, they do not have to be beaten over the head to "mentor" their people.

It is much easier to provide guidance and direction to those who we care about.

Is a heart for people all you need to be a successful leader?

Of course not.

I believe great leaders need integrity, commitment and the ability to make tough decisions just to name a few.

But, it is my belief that without a heart for people, regardless of talent and ability, leaders will never reach their full potential.

I thank God for all the leaders throughout my career that took the time to care about me and my future in the Air Force.

The few minutes they spent here and there to help me along is what made me the Air Force member I am today.

I heard a preacher many years ago say, "People don't care how much you know, until they know how much you care."

So it goes with leadership.

Leadership with heart makes the difference.



The 7th Communications Squadron's computer security element was recognized as the best of the best in 1994. The five-member element earned the distinction of being named the Air Force's Best Base Level C4 Systems Security Organization of the Year.



Air Force Portal

Providing a secure, platform-independent, single point logon, browser-based point of access to the right information, at the right time, and in the format required, from any location, based on individual roles, interests, behaviors and use.

<https://www.my.af.mil>

Information technology only limited by user imagination

By Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Collett
48th Communications Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE LAKENHEATH, England -- Imagine the battlefield of the future. Every missile and bullet in flight and every weapon on the ground will have a networked Internet address that corresponds to a location on a computerized 3-D map in the operations center.

On the other side of the globe, commanders will have the ability to instantly assess battle damage and redirect firepower to any hostile grid coordinate.

Medical personnel will know the exact location of each injured person and be able to view real-time vital statistics through sensors attached to each soldier's body.

This thumbnail sketch of our future battlefield was described by Maj. Gen. Dale Meyerrose, director of architectures and integration for U.S. Northern Command, last fall at the Air Force Information Technology Conference.

As I listened to him describe information technology's role on the future battlefield, I couldn't help but think of the advances we've made in information technology over a relatively short period of time, and the battlefield of the future, which now seems light-years away, is probably closer then we think.

Remember when IT meant the word "it"?

Twenty three years ago when I entered the service, customers prepared messages on an ancient instrument called a typewriter and delivered them to the base communication center.

These messages were re-typed by communication specialists on a teletypewriter that produced a paper-tape. The paper-tape was interpreted by another machine that transmitted the message through a chain of communica-

tions centers connected by a digital network.

How long did it take for a message to traverse the globe?

It wasn't uncommon for a "routine" message to take 24 to 48 hours.

Keep in mind, this was just to get it to the receiving communications center.

From there, it was printed, reviewed, routed, distributed -- on and on. Factor in another day for courier runs and delivery, and you can see how a "routine" correspondence could take a week to get from writer to reader.

Now, roll the calendar forward to the present day.

Computers on every desk, World Wide Web, on-demand data searches, interactive Web sites, streaming video, advanced aircraft simulation, advanced guidance systems, and real-time threat warnings to an aircraft's cockpit. Even our ID cards have a computer chip.

And, although Airmen today probably take it for granted, a testament to how engrained IT is in the Air Force is evident in every enlisted Promotion Fitness Exam study guide that now contains a soft-copy on CD.

With the Air Force keeping, and sometimes exceeding the pace of commercial industry, we've achieved global e-mail address lists and shared network resources.

Thanks to significant investments in network infrastructure, we can now send and receive Defense Messaging System messages from writer to reader in seconds instead of days. Amazingly, this transition occurred right before the eyes of everyone who's been in the Air Force since 1985.

So, what are we doing to harness the future?

A prime example of the Air Force's IT compass heading is the Air Force portal. Although only in its infancy stage,

in years to come, it will provide the necessary link for many of us to perform our jobs, at home or deployed.

By logging in once to the Air Force Portal, members will have instant access to all Web sites and databases required to do their jobs.

No longer will you be required to log on to one Web site to document maintenance, another Web site to order parts, and another Web site to monitor fuel. With one logon, you'll have everything you need. This is just one example of the many initiatives now being implemented Air Force-wide.

Imagine no longer receiving your sponsor package in the mail. Instead, through use of interactive media over the Internet, you will be able to access a Web site that has the same look and feel of a video game with an interactive guide to show you around. Simply drive your virtual car to the gate and receive a tour derived from actual photography of every place on base.

Imagine a training environment where Self Aid Buddy Care students participate in an interactive video where they can perform combat medical procedures.

The possibilities are endless. And surprisingly, they may occur sooner than you think.

To prepare for the IT future, like General Meyerrose, we all need to think of our future in terms of everything having a networked Internet address. Look around your work area and imagine every core piece of equipment or tool with a small chip or sensor and then apply that ability to the Air Force mission.

Your flight suit, your toolbox, your vehicle, all will soon have the ability to be tracked and monitored on a network. The only limitation to their use will be defined by our commitment to harness our IT future.



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12th AF commander visits Dyess

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

The commander of 12th Air Force visits Dyess Monday and Tuesday to meet with senior leaders and receive a B-1 orientation flight.

Lt. Gen. Randall Schmidt has commanded 12th AF since July 2003. He is responsible for seven active-duty wings and three direct reporting units in the Western and Midwestern United States.

He is also commander of the U.S. Southern Command Air Forces. In that capacity, he oversees Air Force assets, five forward operating locations and civil and military engagements in Central and South America.

General Schmidt received his commission through the Air Force Academy in 1972. He has commanded a fighter squadron, operations group, three wings and a combatant Joint Task Force.

He also served in key positions during tours with the Air Staff,

major commands and the Joint Staff. He is a command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours, including 260 combat hours in the F-15C.

Prior to assuming his current position, General Schmidt was the Air Force Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Air and Space Operations.

Among his many accomplishments, General Schmidt received the Moller Trophy in 1999. The trophy is awarded to the most outstanding wing commander in Air Combat Command.

Team Dyess extends a warm welcome to General Schmidt.



General Schmidt

Eagle Eyes makes every Airman, citizen a sensor

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

An ongoing program, spearheaded by the Dyess detachment of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, continues to do its part to help the base stay aware and safe.

Eagle Eyes, an Air Force-wide defensive

program to detect terrorism in its planning stages and prevent it before it happens, operates on two primary premises -- see it and report it, said Special Agent Todd Macler, commander of AFOSI Detachment 222.

“Eagle Eyes makes every airman and citizen a sensor,” said Agent Macler. “It’s a neighborhood watch program that encourages everyone to fight terrorism together.”

According to the Eagle Eyes information pamphlet, there are numerous categories of suspicious activities, including surveillance, elicitation, tests of security and acquiring supplies. AFOSI officials explained as category as follows:

Surveillance: Someone recording or monitoring activities. This may include the use of cameras -- still or video -- notetaking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.

Elicitation: People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.

Tests of security: Any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths

and weaknesses.

Acquiring supplies: Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons or ammunition. Also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges, the equipment to manufacture such items or any other controlled items.

Suspicious persons out of place: People who don’t seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment or anywhere else; includes suspicious border crossings and stowaways aboard ship or people jumping ship in port.

Dry run: Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

Deploying assets: People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person’s last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs.

While Eagle Eyes is an outstanding program, according to Agent Macler, people are the real key.

For more information, call 696-7271, or visit the AFOSI Detachment 222 Web site at <https://wwwmil.dyess.af.mil/>.



U.S. AIR FORCE

EagleEyes

WATCH.REPORT.PROTECT.



ESOH CAMP training

In preparation for the base’s three-year Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program assessment in August, three mandatory awareness briefings are being given at the base theater. The briefings are about 45 minutes long, and are July 26 and 27 at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. People are only required to attend one briefing. For more information, call 696-5619.

Quarterly awards luncheon

The 7th Bomb Wing Quarterly Awards luncheon is July 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage Club. Those interested in attending must contact their first sergeant. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Bush at 696-5529.

ANG recruiter

The new Air National Guard In-Service Recruiter, stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, is available to assist active-duty members from bases in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas to apply for the Palace Chase and Palace Front programs. For more information, Master Sgt. Jim Jeter can be reached at DSN 487-5202, or via e-mail at james.jeter@randolph.af.mil.

Dining out design contest

The 21st Enlisted Dining Out is Sept. 11 at the Abilene Civic Center. This year’s theme is “Stars and Stripes Forever.” Although some arrangements are still being finalized, a contest is currently ongoing to design this year’s program and memento. Details are available from Staff Sgt. Rachel Clark at rachel.clark@dyess.af.mil.

Closing early

The 7th Contracting Squadron is closing July 23 at noon for an office function.

Air Force symbol trademarked, now official

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force symbol is now official, four years after the service first applied for trademark protection. “I’m proud our symbol is now an official part of our heritage,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper. “It represents our storied past and links our 21st Century Air Force to our core values and capabilities.”

The decision to designate it as the official symbol of the Air Force demonstrates the service’s conviction to preserving the symbol’s integrity and should ease concerns that the symbol is temporary or remains a test. Trademark protection designates the symbol as exclusive property of the Air

Force and gives the service authority to control and enforce its use. The symbol has two main parts. In the upper half, the stylized wings represent the stripes of our strength -- the enlisted men and women of our force. They are drawn with great angularity to emphasize our swiftness and power, and they are divided into six sections which represent our distinctive capabilities -- air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement, information superiority, and agile combat support. In the lower half are a sphere, a star and three diamonds. The sphere within the star represents the globe. It reminds us of our obligation to secure our nation’s freedom with Global Vigilance,



Reach and Power. The globe also reminds us of our challenge as an expeditionary force to respond rapidly to crises and to provide decisive aerospace power, worldwide. The area surrounding the sphere takes the shape of a star. The star has many meanings. Its five points represent the components of our one force and family - our active duty, civilians, Guard,

Reserve and retirees. The star symbolizes space as the high ground of our nation's aerospace force. The rallying symbol in all our wars, the star also represents our officer corps, central to our combat leadership. The star is framed with three diamonds, which represent our core values -- integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. The elements come together to form one symbol that presents two powerful images -- at once it is an eagle, the emblem of our nation, and a medal, representing valor in service to our nation. A team of lawyers, public affairs officers, artists and historians are working to expand guidance and standards for the use of the symbol. An official Air Force

Instruction is scheduled for release in fiscal year 2005. The service is licensing use of the symbol on a variety of commercial goods, from candy and furniture to tires and jewelry, which allows Airmen to display their service pride off-duty. On duty, the symbol is featured on optional military tie tacs, the proposed utility uniform and gray boots, the Air Force lightweight blue jacket and is being showcased in Air Force marketing campaigns. They have an implied license to use the Air Force symbol on personal items such as printed materials, food, clothing, literature and briefings. These items must be intended for personal or internal use only, not used for retail sales, advertising or unauthorized endorsements.

Legion of Merit

Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, presents the Legion of Merit to Col. (Dr.) Schuyler Geller, former commander of the 7th Medical Group, at the group’s change of command recently. In the citation, Colonel Geller was recognized for numerous awards, revamping a self-inspection program and being a “trailblazer” in building the West Texas Homeland Defense Association. Colonel Geller left Dyess in June for his new assignment as commander of the 56th Medical Group at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Surge

Continued from Page

Nearly 128 inert BDU-56 2,000-pound training munitions and 500 500-pound training munitions will be dropped from B-1s over various ranges in the continental United States during the surge, base officials said. The surge will exhaust the base’s supply of 2,000-pound training munitions. “After our crews return from a sortie, the jet will be turned and reloaded with bombs and will be ready to go again six hours later just like a real contingency,” Major Greaney said. Surges are intended to conduct operations maximizing weapons loads with minimum turn-around times in a 68-hour vulnerability period using all B-1 assets available. “In a real-world contingency, during the first 48 to 72 hours, we get tasked by theater commanders to conduct as many sorties as we can generate,” Major Greaney said. “During this period we try and hit the most critical targets and air defenses possible. After those first few days, we are able to settle into a more predictable battle rhythm.” As further incentive to demonstrate the surge as a total force effort, Colonel George is considering a Goal Day if all sortie goals are met.

TEAM DYESS
Warrior of the Week
Senior Airman John Harper

Unit: 7th Munitions Squadron
Job title: Equipment Maintenance bay chief
Job description: I manage and maintain a fleet of 64 trailers for loading munitions and delivery to the flightline to support both B-1 and C-130 training and contingency missions.
Time in the Air Force: Five years
Time at Dyess: Four years and six months
Hometown: Kirbyville, Texas
Career goal: To attain my master's degree and make chief master sergeant.
Most rewarding job aspect: Seeing my trailers deliver bombs to the flightline to support the B-1's mission success.
Favorite thing about Dyess: The camaraderie with the people of Abilene.
Favorite thing about the Air Force: The stability and chances to excel.
Favorite Air Force memory: My part in Operation Anaconda, building bombs, delivering them to the B-1s, watching them take off fully loaded and then come home empty.

(Editor's note: The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating squadron basis.)



Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Hitting the ground running

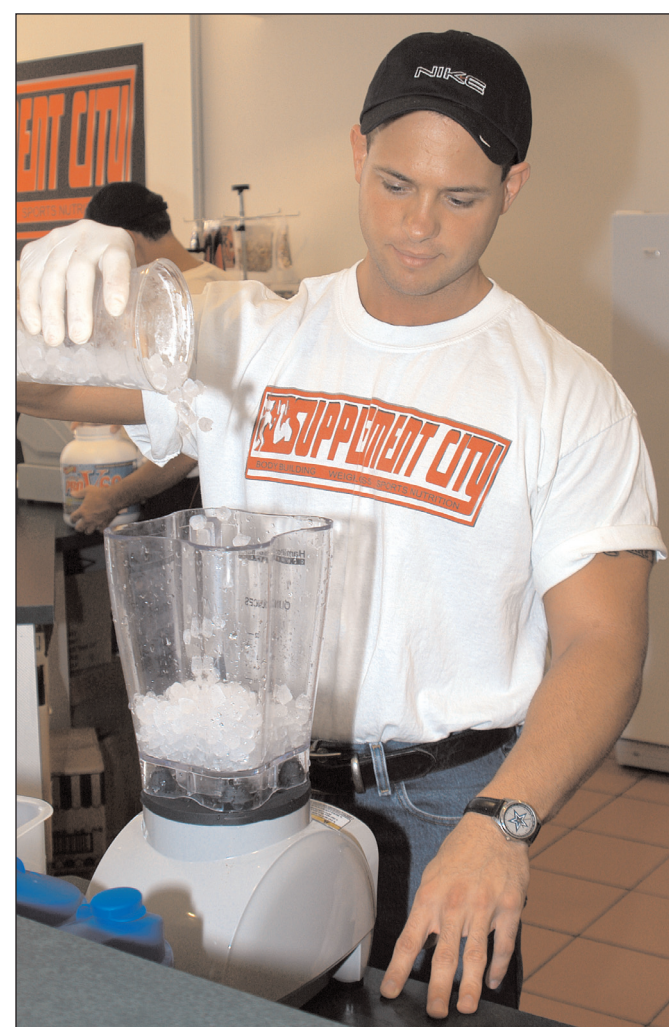
New Dyess Fitness Center **open** for business



Above: Airman 1st Class Leroy Brown warms up with 110-pound shoulder presses as part of his regular workout. Below: Michelle Bevins greets a customer at the front desk and provides information on the new aerobic fitness class schedules.



Photos by Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Capt. Brandon Fletcher cranks out another "rep" on the Low Row machine at the new Dyess Fitness Center. The center officially opened for business Tuesday.



Shane Curtis makes a smoothie at the Supplement City drink bar in the new fitness center.



Above: Howard Allan serves to Roger Hollowell during a recent racquetball match at the new fitness center. Below: Senior Airman Kimberly Spradlin helps a customer with the new FitLinxx computer system.



While visiting Dyess, Staff Sgt. Mark Long, 437th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., gets a workout on one of the new elliptical machines in the cardio theater room.



Left: Capt. Eric Wilson assesses a patient's knee after surgery during his physical therapy appointment. All of the health and wellness center offices and services are available in the new fitness center. Right: Staff Sgt. Maria Ledbetter passes out instructional material to teachers for the body composition program. The health and wellness center classrooms, counseling, library and administration offices are now in the new fitness center.



Community briefs

Space-A flights

The following flights are available on a space-available basis:

- ◆ Monday at 8 a.m. to Lawson Army Airfield, Ga.
- ◆ Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va.

All flights are subject to change or cancellation without prior notice. Show time for flights is two hours prior to the scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show their military ID card plus one additional form of identification.

Active-duty travelers must possess valid leave orders. For all flights scheduled during non-duty hours, travelers must notify the passenger terminal to ensure it will be open. For more information, call 696-4505.

AAC meeting

The next Airman Advisory Council meeting is Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club meeting room at The Hangar Center. The AAC is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all Dyess Airmen by providing feedback to base leadership about important issues important to the airmen on Dyess. For more information, call Airman 1st Class Rachel Trevino at 696-1407.

Wrestling Pay-Per-View

The Hangar Center is broadcasting World Wrestling Entertainment’s “Summer Slam,” Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per person. Drinks and snacks will be available for purchase.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 696-4305.

Outdoor recreation

- ◆ Outdoor recreation has a dunking booth available for rent. The cost is \$50 per day.
- ◆ Family and individual seasonal base pool passes are available. The cost is \$50 per family pass and \$25 per individual pass. The base pools are scheduled to open Saturday.
- ◆ Outdoor recreation has regular season passes and Six Flags “Golden passes” available. Golden passes give 50-percent off a variety of in-park items such as food and souvenirs as well as savings at other city attractions.
- ◆ Outdoor recreation is planning a trip to Grapevine Mills Mall Aug. 7 at 7 a.m., and will return around 9 p.m. the same day. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$10 per child.

For more information on these and other activities at outdoor recreation, call 696-2402.

Information, Tickets and Travel

- ◆ The ITT office has Texas Rangers baseball tickets available as well as special rates for Carnival Cruises. Dates, ports and costs vary for each travel package.
- ◆ Hurricane Harbor tickets are available for \$16.

For more information on these and other activities available through ITT, call 696-5207.

Summer reading program

The Dyess Library is featuring a variety of different activities for its summer reading program. The program runs July 29.

The program features activities from the Abilene Zoo, a butterfly release, Dyess Honor Guard, Dyess Fire Department, the Boy Scouts, a local weather program, artist Teddy Trodgen, Buffalo Gap Village, a remote control airplane event and an awards program at the end of the year. The program is for children ages 4 to 8, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. For children ages 9 and older, 2 p.m. every Thursday. For more information, call Calvin Earthly at 696-1508.

Crafter’s Haven

Crafter’s Haven hosts “Make and Take” classes until Aug. 5 for ages 6 to 17. Classes are offered from 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The average cost is \$5 for each class. People must register at least three business days prior to the class desired. New items are available to purchase. For more information, call 696-4175.

College registration

Registration for Cisco Junior College Summer II and Fall semesters are under way. Students may register online at www.cisco.cc.tx.us. Instructions for online registration are available at the Dyess Base Training and Education Services Flight, room 317. For more information, call 696-5545.

Voting registration

General elections are approaching and Air Force voting officials are reminding everyone to register to vote.

Deadlines and state-specific rules on voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at www.fvap.gov. The site includes a list of 10 things to do to ensure a person’s vote counts.

For more information about voting at Dyess, call Capt. Frank Fischer at 696-2031.

Lifestyles

Caption Contest



This week’s photo (No. 18)

The rules:

1. Write a creative, printable caption for the above photo.
2. Email your entry by close of business Monday to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil. Entries are limited to three per photo.
3. Entries must include the photo number and your name with your duty phone number.
4. Contest winners are announced weekly.
5. All entries become the property of *The Peacemaker*.



“This book obviously has too many big words for you. The 317th Current Ops has a nice library you can use, and most of their books aren’t even colored in yet.”

The winner of the caption contest for the July 9 issue of *The Peacemaker* is **Patrick Clancy, 317th Operations Support Squadron**

The runner ups are:

“**Checking the phonebook does not count as getting her number!**”
Airman Elton Greenhoe, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

“**Hooked on Phonics worked for me.**”
Tech. Sgt. James McCall, 39th Airlift Squadron

The BIG Screen

The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card and may sponsor guests. Admission for adults is \$2, children 6-12 years old are 99 cents, and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12. For more information, call 696-4320.

Friday, 7 p.m.

The Chronicles of Riddick -- *Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Karl Urban* -- Riddick has spent the last five years on the move, eluding mercenaries. Now, the fugitive

finds himself on planet Helion, home to a progressive multicultural society, which has been invaded by the Lord Marshal, a zealot who targets humans for subjugation with his army of warriors known as Necromongers.

PG-13 (*Sequences of violent actions and some language*)

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban -- *Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint* -- Harry Potter and his friends return as teenagers to the Hogwart School, where they delve into the mystery surrounding an escaped prisoner who poses a dangerous threat to the young wizard.

PG (*Creature violence and mild language*)

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Stepford Wives -- *Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Glenn Close* -- A subversive and comic look at rampant consumerism and the quest for perfection. The Stepford Wives exposes what it really means to be human by looking beneath the perfect veneer of an idyllic community nestled in our very imperfect world.

PG-13 (*intense sequences of violent actions and some language*)

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

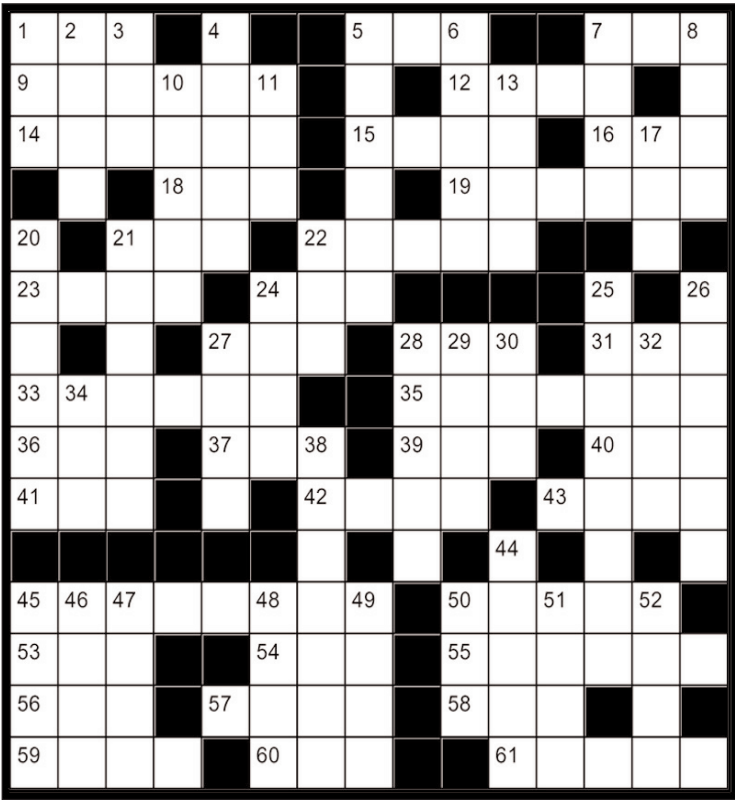
Coming Attractions

- ◆ July 23, 7 p.m. -- **The Terminal**
- ◆ July 24, 2 p.m. -- **Garfield**
- ◆ July 24, 7 p.m. -- **Around the World in 80 Days**
- ◆ July 25, 2 p.m. -- **Garfield**
- ◆ July 30, 7 p.m. -- **Dodgeball**

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1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Space -- the final frontier

ACROSS

1. 2,000 lbs.
5. Nickname for astronaut Virgil Grissom
7. To be sick
9. Space program that took US to the moon
12. Retired person’s org.
14. Indian transporters?
15. Foundry
16. Bother
18. Conjunction
19. Leave
21. Actress ____-Margaret
22. Ionized particle
23. Coat-of-____
24. Miss Piggy’s reference for herself
27. Actor Mineo
28. Oklahoma town
31. Exclamation of surprise
33. Ado

35. Program that put first Americans in space
36. Actor Stephen of The Crying Game
37. Beginning of American naval vessels
39. Play
40. Basic monetary unit of Peru
41. Zero
42. La ____ Nostra
43. Current federal org. for space exploration
45. First US spacecraft launched and reused
50. Goes under, as in business
53. Lennon’s wife
54. Crock
55. Accepted
56. Fall mon.
57. American poet Pound
58. “The Greatest”
59. First name of first man to walk on moon
60. Destroy suddenly
61. Editorial

DOWN

1. One precursor to ACC
2. 56 ACROSS birthstone
3. Persona ____ gratis
4. First US man to orbit Earth
5. Follow-up space program to 35 ACROSS
6. Navy coastal bombardment shot
7. Capital of Western

- Samoa
8. Body of water
10. Mortgages
11. SECDEF’s office symbol
13. First name of first US man in space
17. Path, in short
20. Rocket that powered US to the moon
21. Dishonest
22. Earthlink competitor
24. Planet explored by Viking 1 space probe
25. Recycled, as in launch vehicles
26. ‘70s US space station
27. First king of the Hebrews
28. Hoard
29. Operates military commissaries
30. Fauvism or Dada
32. Greek god of love
34. Architect I.M. ____
38. Walter M. of the first 7 US astronauts
44. Lunar module that first landed on moon
45. Type of cap worn by Daniel Boone?
46. Story opener
47. French novelist who wrote Pecheur d’Islande
48. Nickname of astronaut who landed on moon
49. Quick sleep (two words)
50. Federal org. concerned with flight safety
51. Part of the eye
52. Actress Ward

CALENDAR



Today, July 16, 2004
Members First lunch, club members can purchase lunch for \$1 at The Heritage Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Land and sea lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Friday night social hour, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-2405.

Saturday, July 17, 2004
Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166.
Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-4311.

Monday, July 19, 2004
Italian pasta lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Tuesday, July 20, 2004
Mexican lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Taco Tuesdays, club members can purchase tacos for 25 cents at The Heritage Club dining room from 5-7:30 p.m.
Dyess Toastmasters Club meets at 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at The Hangar Center.
Family/Teen Karaoke Night, 6 p.m. at the community center. For more information, call 696-4305.

Wednesday, July 21, 2004
Chef's choice lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Thursday, July 22, 2004
Barbecue lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Music Thursday, after 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166.

CROSS ANSWERS

T	O	N		G		G	U	S		A	I	L			
A	P	O	L	L	O	E		A	A	R	P	A			
C	A	N	O	E	S		M	I	L	L		I	R	K	
	L		A	N	D		I		V	A	C	A	T	E	
S		A	N	N		A	N	I	O	N				E	
A	R	M	S		M	O	I				R		S		
T		O		S	A	L		A	D	A		E	E	K	
U	P	R	O	A	R			M	E	R	C	U	R	Y	
R	E	A		U	S	S		A	C	T		S	O	L	
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O	C	T		E	Z	R	A			A	L	I		L	
N	E	I	L		Z	A	P			E	S	S	A	Y	

Crossword answers from Page 9

Community



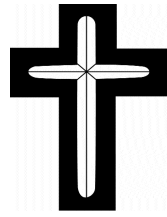
Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Mascot makeover

The 9th Bomb Squadron's "Batmobile" is revealed after a recent makeover by members of the 9th Bomb Squadron's Aircraft Maintenance Unit. Staff Sgt. Robert Mott III (above left) and Tech. Sgt. Donald Northcutt (above right), along with Airman Hector Castellanos, volunteered to do the maintenance, which included fine tuning, fixing scratches and dings, re-doing the shift linkage, replacing windows and re-painting both the vehicle and its designated parking spot at the squadron headquarters. Lt. Col. Robert Maness, 9th BS commander, made special presentations July 9 to Sergeants Northcutt and Mott, and Airman Castellanos, in recognition of their efforts.



Dyess Chapel



Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass is 9 a.m. Sunday School is 11 a.m at Dyess Elementary School. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Shared faith worship begins 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service is from 4-7 p.m. A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Jewish: For information about the times and places of Jewish services, call Capt. Matt Paskin at 829-6149. For more information, call the chapel at 696-4224.

Meteorology ... and more

Doc Deason, chief meteorologist for KRBC-9 TV, does a demonstration for children at the base library Tuesday. Deason visited the base as part of the library's Summer Reading Program. The program is for children ages 4 to 8, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. For children ages 9 and older, 2 p.m. every Thursday. For more information, call Calvin Earthly at 696-1508.



Senior Airman Leah Simpson

Standings —	
Golf	
American (Current as of July 9)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 MDG	28.5-7.5
7 LRS	23.5-6.5
7 SFS	24-12
7 MOS	9.5-14.5
436 TRS	12.5-17.5
7 BW	11-19
7 MUNS	10-20
7 OSS	7-17
7 CMS "C"	0-12
National (Current as of July 9)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 CMS "B"	40.5-7.5
7 CES	25-11
7 CMS "A"	25-11
317 AMXS	27.5-14.5
7 SVS	27.5-14.5
7 AMXS	10-20
7 CS "A"	12-24
7 EMS	9.5-26.5
7 CS "B"	15-33
317 MXS	0-24
Summer Series (Standings after two events)	
Last Name	Points
Penrod	28
Bishop	27
O'Neil	27
Williams	23
Booker	22
Wiggers	21
Castillo	18
Prosser	16
Morris	15
Moon	15
Horton	14
Cook	13
Martucci	12
Core	12
West	12
Aston	10
Smith	10
Dumas	9
Bowles	9
Garcia	6
McGinnes	6
Randolph	5
McDurman	5
Fleischmann	5
Softball	
American (Current as of Tuesday)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 LRS	10-1
317 AMXS	9-2
Varsity	8-1
7 MDG	6-3
7 AMXS #3	6-4
7 EMS	5-4
7 AMXS #1	4-5
7 CMS #2	3-7
7 CS	2-8
317 MXS	2-9
372 TRS	0-9
National (Current as of Tuesday)	
Team	Win-Loss
317 OSS	7-1
7 CES	7-2
7 SFS	7-2
7 CMS #1	6-2
7 MUNS	6-2
7 CES #2	4-4
Varsity	3-0
7 MOS/OSS	3-5
7 SVS	2-7
28 BS	2-7
7 AMXS #2	2-7
7 CPTS	0-10
Women's (Current as of Tuesday)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 CES	4-1
7 MDG	4-1
317 AG	4-2
7 CMS	1-5
7 SFS	1-5
Volleyball	
American (Current as of July 9)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 CES	12-3
7 EMS	11-4
Shirts	10-5
7 AMXS	9-6
OPS #2	6-9
7 LRS #2	6-9
7 MDG	3-12
317 MXS	0-15
National (Current as of July 9)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 LRS #1	14-1
317 AG	11-4
7 SFS	9-6
7 OSS	8-7
7 CMS	8-7
7 COMM	6-9
OPS #1	4-11
436 TS	0-15



Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker

Lap swim

A Team Dyess member swims a few laps in the new fitness center's pool. The six-lane pool is open for lap swimming 6 to 9 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 4 to 7 p.m. On the weekends, the pool is open for lap swimming from 8 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the fitness center staff at 696-1653.

Base holds grand opening boxing challenge

By Airman James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

The new Dyess Fitness Center hosted a boxing exhibition Tuesday as part of its grand opening festivities that also included martial arts, aerobics and racquetball demonstrations, and a semi-pro football game.

The “boxing challenge” was a series of friendly sparring matches between active-duty Dyess members.

“This was a great way to promote the boxing program that we have been trying to start up at Dyess,” said Senior Airman Robert Luna, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron, who is a

member of the Air Force Boxing Team.

Luna, along with several Dyess members, are currently in the process of putting together a boxing club at Dyess.

All participants in the challenge were matched up against someone in their same weight class and gender, unless both participants agreed and signed a buddy challenge waiver, which matched up challengers, regardless of weight class.

The weight classes were:
Heavyweight -- more than 200 pounds
Cruiserweight -- 191 to 200 pounds
Super Middleweight -- 170 to 190 pounds

Middleweight -- 161 to 169 pounds
Junior Middleweight -- 148 lbs to 160 pounds
Welterweight -- 135 to 147 pounds
Each match consisted of three, one-minute rounds with one minute allotted for resting between rounds.

The overall boxing challenge grand prize was awarded to the most outstanding fight of the night.

The package included a one night stay for two at the Baymont Inn & Suites;
Two tickets to Six Flags over Texas;
Two tickets to a Texas Rangers Baseball Game;

Two tickets to Medieval Times;
Two tickets to Dyno-Rock;
Two tickets to ICE at the Park; and

A package sponsored by the Arlington Visitors Bureau.

“I really enjoyed boxing tonight and hope that Dyess can start up a boxing club soon,” said Shelton Nichols, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Despite a win or loss, grand prize or knockout, every participant agreed the challenge was a hit, said Luna.

(Editor's note: At press time, videotapes of the boxing matches were being reviewed by officials. The winner of the grand prize package will be printed in next week's Peacemaker.)

Sports Shorts

Intramural update

◆ Intramural volleyball resumes play Monday. The playoffs begin July 26.

◆ Intramural softball continues for one more week, followed by playoffs, which begin July 26.

◆ Intramural golf has reached the mid-point of the season. Makeups are being scheduled by the fitness center staff, in coordination with the golf coaches.

◆ Intramural soccer begins July 26.

Bowl for Kids Sake

The Dyess Company Grade Officers Council, in conjunction with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Abilene, host Bowl for Kids’ Sake from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call Capt. Julio Hernandez at 696-5527, or 2nd Lt. Richard Partain at 696-3500.

Open house, play day rodeo

The Dyess Riding Club is having an open house and children’s “play day” from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at their on-base facility.

During the play day, kids from all over the Big Country will compete in four events: barrels, straights, flags and poles. There will be entertainment for families all day such as games, jumping castles and face painting. There will also be a live magic show immediately following the rodeo, at about 5 p.m. Hayrides will run all day and horse rides will be available for all children. Country-western dancers from Abilene will performing all throughout the day. From 6:30 to 11 p.m., there will be a country-western dance with a live band. In addition, there will be a squadron competition where two representatives from each squadron will compete in 10 events. For more information, contact Scott Davis at 696-2957, or scott.davis@dyess.af.mil.

Fitness center, health club

◆ The health club has returned to regular operating hours, which are 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 696-5910.

◆ The following classes are free and held at the health club: Abs -- Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.; Step aerobics -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:05 to 7:05 a.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Kickboxing and sparring -- Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Power Yoga -- Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

◆ Massages are available at the health club. There are four choices of massages offered: full body (one hour) for \$35, 30 minutes for \$17.50, 15 minutes for \$12 and chair massage \$25 for 20 minutes. Purchase massages at the HAWC desk and bring the receipt to the appointment. For an appointment, call 672-6565.

◆ Kuk Sool Won Tae Kwon Do classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the health club. The cost is \$35 a month. Family rates are available.

For more information on these and other happenings at the fitness center, call 696-4140; for the health club, call 696-5910.

New field -- no cleats

Fitness center officials remind everyone that the only shoes permitted on the new football field are turf or tennis shoes. No cleats of any kind are allowed. For more information, call Staff Sgt. David Paquin at 696-1653.

Outdoor recreation

◆ Outdoor recreation has family and single season pool passes on sale now for \$50 for a family pass and \$25 for single.

◆ The paintball field can be reserved for unit stress buster challenges. The field is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Saturday and Sunday reservations must be made before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday and must be a group of 10 or more.

◆ Outdoor recreation has paintball guns for sale. Customers can see the current selection or place a special order.

For more information on these and other happenings at Outdoor Recreation, call 696-2402.

Mesquite Grove

◆ Base-level competition for the Air Combat Command Golf Championship is Saturday and

Sunday. The entry fee is \$10 and does not include green fees or cart. Winners from this tournament will go on to the ACC finals at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

◆ Ladies golf day is 9 a.m. every Friday. The cost is \$12 and includes nine holes of golf with cart and a 15-minute tip from the pro. Signups are required 24 hours in advance.

◆ The Mesquite Grove Summer Tournament Series continues July 31. The start time is 10 a.m., and the cost is \$15 entry fee per event. Cart and green fees are not included.

Players will be given points for participation and points for how they finish. The individual with the most points after the series is over will win a set of name-brand irons. Gift certificates will be awarded at each event and there will also be a cash “skins” pot. The format for July 31 is a three-person net ball; Aug. 28 is an individual three club; and Sept. 11 -- the final day of the series -- the format will be individual low net. Tee times are consecutive.

◆ Cosmic Golf is July 31. The tee time is at sunset. Cost is \$25 and includes green fees and cart.

◆ There is a nine-hole scramble every Wednesday night with a 6 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$5.

◆ The golf course has an all new Curbside Café Canos Cacina that will stop at work areas. Call for details.

For more information on these and other happenings at The Mesquite Grove Golf Course, call 696-4384.

Dyess Lanes

◆ Interested people can participate in the Air Force Bowl for the Stars and Stripes for chances to win free games and prizes.

◆ On their birthday, kids can get one game, shoe rental and a meal for \$3.50.

◆ Games are 50 cents after 5 p.m. during Music Thursday Rock While You Roll.

◆ Sundays are Family Days at Dyess Lanes. Games are \$1 all day.

◆ Thunder Alley is every Saturday from 8 p.m. until closing. The cost is \$8 per person or \$2 per game including shoes. No one younger than 13 is allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

For more information on these and other happenings at Dyess Lanes, call 696-4166.